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Read and
Don't Abandon
Page 2
*
Sports
Page 3

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SOVIETS BACK IRAQ IN DISPUTE WITH KUWAIT

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

As Iraq over the week-end continued to occupy Kuwait territory overlooking a strategic inlet of the Persian Gulf, there were indications that the Soviet Union is supporting Iraq in the five-day-old border dispute.

Tension on the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border was described as near an explosive point as the two sides reportedly dispatched reinforcements to the confrontation area in northeast Kuwait. The Iraqis were said to have dispatched stable armoured reinforcements to their border forces which, according to Beirut press reports, were now only 500 metres from Kuwaiti troops.

Soviet support for Iraq was reflected through the Kremlin leadership's conference with Baghdad's strong man, Saddam Hussein al-Takriti, the Deputy Chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council, who returned home yesterday after three days of talks in Moscow.

Takriti, who arrived in the Soviet capital a day after Iraq's invasion of Kuwait's border area, held talks with Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and other high-ranking officials.

Neither Moscow nor Baghdad gave any details of Takriti's talks in the Kremlin. The Soviet official Tass news agency, however, stressed that the "Soviet-Iraqi relations were discussed in a warm and comradely atmosphere."

Kuwait's Parliament yesterday held its third extraordinary session since the border crisis broke out last Tuesday. A spokesman said Kuwait hoped Arab mediation would solve the crisis peacefully.

Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah, yesterday said that his Government was taking the necessary measures to preserve his country's national interests, stressing that Kuwait will not concede one inch of its territory. The Kuwaiti leader was speaking to crowds which gathered outside his palace in a demonstration denouncing the "Iraqi aggression" against Kuwait.

Uganda says
Tanzanian
troops
on border

KAMPALA (UPI). — Tanzania moved fresh troops towards its border with Uganda yesterday following an abortive invasion attempt on Friday, Uganda radio claimed.

The radio said advance elements of a force estimated at 3,500 troops on Friday pushed deep into Uganda in the Masaka area 130 kms. west of the capital of Kampala, but were repulsed by Uganda troops.

Prisoners taken in the fighting carried plans showing that the invaders — including Uganda exiles, expelled Asians and Tanzanian regular troops — intended to attack the country on three fronts, the radio said.

After the first unsuccessful attempt, it said, several thousand troops in Tanzania were again moving towards the border yesterday, apparently in preparation for a second attack.

The radio said that Tanzanian reconnaissance planes buzzed the border yesterday. All Ugandan troops were standing by on full alert, it added.

In the Tanzanian capital of Dar-es-Salaam, Information Minister David Mwakawaga called the Ugandan reports "absolute nonsense" and said a Somalia mediation team visiting the border yesterday would confirm this.

Learning that the Bolshevik secret police, the Cheka, suspected him of being a "Zionist saboteur," he fled to the Crimea, and thence to Turkey. In 1921, he went to Berlin, and after a short stay there settled in Paris, where he remained until he settled in Eretz Yisrael in 1931.

In 1924, he started publishing stories, under his own name, in the

(Continued page 2, col. 5)

Peled: Good chance USSR freezing tax

Jerusalem Post Staff

Absorption Minister Nathan Peled said on Friday that he believed there was "a good chance" the Soviets intend to freeze — but not to cancel — the emigration tax on Jews. Only time would tell if the move was permanent.

Interviewed in his home at Kibbutz Sarid on Friday, Mr. Peled said he doubted that the Soviet Government would permit itself to make a move which a few days might show up to be merely aimed at creating a false impression of Soviet policy.

But the question remains whether this represents a serious and permanent change, or only a tactical move to mollify U.S. senators who seek to deny trade concessions to Moscow unless the ransom tax is dropped, he said. Long-term Soviet interests are involved in the U.S. trade pact and in preserving Moscow's credibility, he noted.

Calling the suspension a positive development, the Minister added: "But all our experience with Soviet policy on Jewish emigration teaches us that the pressure on the Soviet Government should not and cannot be relaxed until it is proved they intend to remove the ransom permanently."

(UPI reported Jewish sources as saying in Moscow on Friday that 53 Soviet Jews were permitted to emigrate to Israel last week without paying the education tax.)

Asked to comment on allegations made by some Soviet immigrants that the Government was not doing enough to bring pressure on the Soviets, Mr. Peled replied that the recent development was proof Israel's policy was correct. Mr. Peled stressed that Israel has always viewed the struggle against the ransom tax as "only part of our struggle for freedom of emigration of Jews from the Soviet Union."

A similar reaction came from Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Arye Pines — in London last week to attend a meeting of the Conference of Jewish Organizations (Cojo). "World Jewry will continue to fight for the right of all Soviet Jews to emigrate to Israel," he told an Israel Radio reporter in London.

Jewish Agency Secretary-General Moshe Rivlin, who returned on Friday from the Cojo meeting, told "Itim" the consensus there was that if the Soviet Government had indeed changed its policy, this was undoubtedly the result of the world-wide struggle waged on the issue. "On no account should there be a let-up in this struggle," he said.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who is to brief the Cabinet today on the reported relaxation, is expected to say that Israel's struggle against the ransom will continue until it is finally abolished.

In an Arab reaction to the reported suspension of the tax, the Algerian Government newspaper "El-Moudjahid" yesterday criticized the Soviets for thus "easing the populating of conquered territories." (See Levich story page 3)

KATCHALSKI HOPES TO BE ACTIVE PRESIDENT

BERKELEY, California (AP).

The Israel Labour Party's candidate for President, Dr. Ephraim Katchalski, says he hopes to be more than a symbolic leader, possibly he could even be a force behind Middle East developments in which the Arabs could participate.

Prof. Katchalski learned by telephone on Thursday that the Labour Party had nominated him. He is at the University of California here to attend a symposium honouring his scientist-brother Aharon Katchal, slain in last year's terrorist attack at Lod Airport.

Prof. Katchalski said that he is convinced that as scientist he can play a major role in focusing local energy on the application of science to Israel and the Middle East.

"Once we have peace," he said, "our scientific leadership will give us a real mission to raise the economic and technological level of our entire region. It can be a challenge in which Jews and Arabs can work together."

The Russian-born biophysicist said he would be proud to become Israel's fourth President.

Katchalski is known for his contributions to the physics of large molecules and membranes. He was the first to synthesize a complex protein-like molecule called polylysine, a basis for international research in immunology.

Speaking on Friday over Galei Zahal, the army radio network, Prof. Katchalski voiced thanks to those members of the Labour Party Central Committee who expressed their confidence in him. "I will attempt to serve my people and those whom I love and respect with all my heart," he said.

He hoped to be able to cooperate with Deputy Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Navon, who "certainly was an excellent candidate and whom I have respected since my youth. I certainly would not want to be in competition with him."

Prof. Katchalski said that all his life he had combined scientific research with public activities and hoped to be able to do the same as President.

Meanwhile, his wife Nina left on Friday for the U.S. to join her husband, who is due to return later this week. Since Thursday's decision to nominate him for the Presidency, Israeli security guards have been accompanying him.

FIRE ON POLICE FROM LEBANON

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

A Border Police station at Zar'it came under small arms fire from across the Lebanese border early yesterday morning. Fire was also directed at an army patrol, travelling east of the post. There were no casualties and fire was returned.

The shots fired at 8 o'clock came from the village of Ramieh, and it is presumed that they came from terrorists.

At Rafah, in the Gaza Strip, yesterday a grenade hurled by a terrorist narrowly missed an army vehicle. There were no casualties, and last night security forces were still searching for the culprit.

act, but not details, of Sinai thefts to be given

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Press reports that the Government had asked the Knesset Finance Committee to withhold details of the State Comptroller's report about thefts of equipment from Sinai in 1967 were denied today by the Attorney-General and the chairman of the Finance Committee.

The Chairman, Mr. Israel Kargman, said it was totally untrue that the Attorney-General "asked" to withhold any part of the report dealing with thefts of equipment from Sinai either by civil servants or by other civilians.

Mr. Kargman's statement, and that of Attorney-General Meir Margalit, said that "the Attorney-General's remarks in the Committee do not refer to thefts in any way, but only covered two pages, giving actual descriptions of certain government operations as such."

He said that he and the State Comptroller persuaded the Committee to keep secret.

Mr. Kargman and Mr. Shengor expressed in their statements that the sections of the report dealing with thefts in Sinai will all be published.

The two official denials, which confirm what The Jerusalem Post wrote on Friday about looting by individuals and private agencies being publicly scored, do not contradict reports that most of the equipment taken out of Sinai in 1967 was hauled off by State corporations. The Attorney-General did not request that the two pages be withheld on security grounds, but because they might impair Israel's relations with foreign countries whose property was involved.

These two pages, it appears, according to the denial did not in fact mention thefts, or stealing, or looting — nor did they blame any civilian or civil servant for being involved in such actions.

The report material is secret, but in view of the denials, and in view of what actually happened in Sinai in 1967, it would seem that the two offending pages describe how the Government authorities responsible for Sinai allowed the removal of equipment worth millions of dollars by State corporations, and point out the failure of the authorities to take care of the equipment or probe where it was hauled off to, and why.

It was this conduct on the part of the authorities which the Attorney-General apparently regarded as potentially harmful to foreign relations — rather than the fact of the stealing itself.

Vietnam dispute over P-o-Ws, missile site movement

SAIGON. — North Vietnam and Vietcong said yesterday they were prepared to begin releasing the last American prisoners of war today in Hanoi provided the U.S. gets its troops out of Vietnam by Wednesday's deadline. They said the 159 U.S. Marine guards at the U.S. embassy in Saigon must also be pulled out.

The Vietcong also replied to the new U.S. charges of cease-fire violations and said they placed surface-to-air missiles (SAM) in the Saik valley before the Jan. 28 truce.

Earlier, Hanoi was warned to expect U.S. military action unless it removed anti-aircraft missiles the U.S. said it had installed at the former American Marine outpost at Saik. A few miles from the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam.

Was she double-agent? Dr. Campbell denies romance with Jewish doctor

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Dr. Diane Campbell-Lefevre has described as "absolute nonsense" reports that her involvement with Black September stemmed from a broken romance with a Jewish doctor in South Africa in 1968. At the same time, reports have been circulating in Whitehall that she is a double agent.

The woman, held by the French police for five days on suspicion of being a courier and link agent in a Black September plan to attack the Israeli and Jordanian embassies in Paris, issued her denial before going into hiding after arriving here on Thursday following expulsion from France.

A clamp-down on comment from the police and her family has made it virtually impossible to reach her to check the reports that she sought the help some years ago of the Israeli consul in Johannesburg, Dov Sinai, with her application to the Rabbinate in that city for conversion to Judaism.

Her family are also refusing to comment on her transformation from a person known to have many Jewish friends, including Israel officers who lived near her family's home in Malawi, to an apparently active supporter of the Arab terrorists.

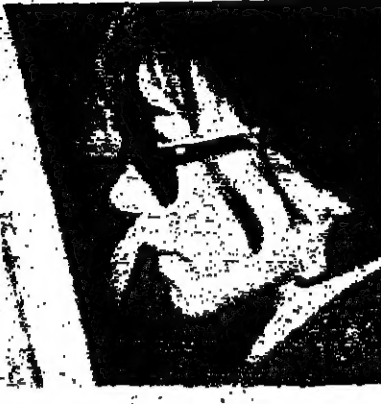
Reports circulated in Whitehall last week that a "double agent" had been picked up by the French police. There is no direct evidence to suggest that Dr. Campbell is a double agent, apart from the rather gentle treatment at the hands of the British police, and the fact that information passed between the British and French police forces concerning her was transferred through diplomatic channels rather than Interpol, as is the normal practice.

The British police were very courteous to her on arrival here. This followed their response to earlier enquiries from the French police.

The activities of the police and security services has strengthened the speculation that the Rhodesian doctor alleged to be an important Black September operative may be more important in some way to the security authorities than was realized at first.

All that is publicly known at present is what she told a "Daily Express" reporter who accompanied her on the flight over from Paris to London. Black September, she said, is "more than just a cause — it's my life." Dr. Campbell told the

(Continued page 2, col. 4)



Diane Campbell seen being driven away from London airport on Thursday to an unknown destination. She had just been deported from France. (AP radiophoto)

for information. This enquiry was at first handled by Scotland Yard, and was then passed over to the British security services.

The police who met her flight from Paris on Thursday asked her if she wanted any assistance, then quickly and efficiently complied with her request for an escort to help her get clear of Heathrow airport and the dozens of journalists awaiting her.

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Writer Haim Hazaz dies aged 74

By MOSHE KOHN, Jerusalem Post Literary Editor

Haim Hazaz, the doyen of Israeli writers, died in Jerusalem yesterday after a heart attack. He was 74. He is survived by his wife, Ayiva (nee Ginsburg).

He was formerly married to the poet Yehudit Bat-Miriam, by whom he had a son, Nahum, who was killed in the May, 1948 battle for Jerusalem.

He will be buried this afternoon on the Mount of Olives. The body will lie in state in the Jerusalem town hall from 12:30 p.m. today. At 2:30, the coffin will be brought out in front of the town hall, and President Shazar and Mayor Teddy Kollek will eulogize Hazaz. Graveside eulogies will be delivered by Education and Culture Minister Yigal Alon and a representative of the Writers' Association. Burial arrangements are being handled by the Defence Forces Chaplaincy Corps.

Hazaz was born in Siderovitz, the Ukraine, on September 16, 1898, to Aryeh Huh, a lumber merchant, and Zivia. He received a traditional Jewish education, but at 16 he left his native village and started wandering through Russian cities. The Russian Revolution found him in Moscow.

In 1918 he published his first article, "Kevo Hashemesh" (At Sunset), describing the despair of the younger generation. It appeared in the Hebrew journal "Eretz Yisrael" under the pen-name H. Zvi. The following year, he published his first poem, "Al Hamishmar" (On Guard), dedicated to Shaul Tchernichovsky.

The Civil War found him in Kiev, working as a clerk in the Housing



Haim Hazaz

Commissariat. Learning that the Bolshevik secret police, the Cheka, suspected him of being a "Zionist saboteur," he fled to the Crimea, and thence to Turkey. In 1921, he went to Berlin, and after a short stay there settled in Paris, where he remained until he settled in Eretz Yisrael in 1931.

In 1924, he started publishing stories, under his own name, in the

(Continued page 2, col. 5)

Egyptian Cabinet reshuffle expected

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A major reshuffle of the Egyptian Cabinet is expected following a major political report which President Anwar Sadat is to deliver to his country's top political establishment tomorrow, the Cairo press indicated yesterday.

Cairo announced yesterday that Sadat will make the report, described as "an important political statement which will signal the beginning of a new phase" in Egypt's politics, to a joint meeting of the Parliament and the Central Committee of Egypt's only political party, the Arab Socialist Union.

Beirut's "Al-Nahar" newspaper said on Friday that Egyptian Premier Anwar Sadat is to be replaced by Hafez Ismail, Sadat's Adviser on National Security Affairs, who last month held Middle East talks with President Richard Nixon in Washington. The paper added that the editor of the influential Egyptian newspaper "Al-Ahram," Mohammed Hassan Haykal, may take over as Foreign Minister instead of Mohammed Hassan Zayyat.

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atican to excommunicate confessional offenders

TICAN CITY (UPI). — The Vatican said yesterday that anyone who sells, publishes or even buys a sex survey slicked from Roman Catholic confessionalists can consider himself excommunicated.

Suspects held in Nablus

Jerusalem Post Arab Editors Report
NABLUS. — A group of residents and villagers from nearby were held for questioning this week-end in connection with an abortive sabotage act here.

ZIM CADETS COMING HOME

HAIFA. — Five Israel cadets who deserted their ship in Gabon have been asked to fly home. The five who left the freighter M.S. Ailon in Port Gentil, Gabon, last Sunday, appealed to Zim's agent there, expressing their regrets.

Japanese Christians pray at Wall

Nearly 400 Japanese worshippers, members of the Makoya Christian sect, held a prayer service at the Western Wall on Friday morning.

France going ahead on student call-up

PARIS (Reuters). — Defence Minister Michel Debre intends to keep a new military service law despite riots and strikes by students. Mr. Debre said in a television broadcast on Friday night that the law, which forces most youths to complete their one-year service before going on to higher studies, will not be changed.

'I've forgotten what it means to be afraid...' In Moscow they drift away when Levich walks in

MOSCOW (UPI). — Everyone drifts away when Benjamin G. Levich walks into his office.

Just a year ago, before Levich sought to emigrate to Israel, colleagues stood around his desk. He is one of the world's leading electrochemists. "I live and work in total isolation," Levich said.

Levich is the highest-ranking scientist among Soviet Jews whose applications for permission to emigrate to Israel have repeatedly been denied. He will be 56 years old on Friday and the past 12 months have been the roughest yet.

Levich, married with two sons, applied for exit visas to Israel last March. The decision to seek "repatriation" made him the first known case of a member of the prestigious Soviet Academy of Sciences trying to emigrate to Israel.

The official answer was not just "no." "I was told I would never leave the country because it was not in the government's interests," he said. Then a smile crept across the oval face topped by short-cropped, wavy gray hair.

But others, now in Israel, have been told the same thing. The telephone in the family's comfortable apartment, where cases crammed with books and magazines line the study walls and a scotch boxer dog holds court, was disconnected by the authorities nine months ago.

During the assembly, Levich said, "10 per cent of the members made a point of greeting me openly and warmly. Another 10 per cent were more clandestine about it and about 70 per cent were even more cautious. The remaining 10 per cent just glared at me," he said.

Levich said he and other internationally acclaimed Soviet scientists like cybernetics expert Alexander Lerner are being denied exit visas because they are regarded as security against the "exodus." "Prestige is a handicap," Levich said. If they are allowed to leave, it is possible that other scientists may try to emigrate.

Levich said a visa official once told him that the Soviet Union would prefer its scientists not to work anywhere else "even if it meant doing useless work here."

In an emotionally charged situation, Levich retains a calm and scientific approach to a possible solution. "There are no printed, clear administrative rules on emigration," he said. "Nobody knows his fate when he applies to leave."

"A real step toward humanism would be to end vague pretenses about government interests and permit free emigration based on printed, precise administrative rules," he said. Such rules should include a guideline for work considered secret.

Most scientists, he said, think a three-year waiting period after a classified job is more than ample to render any secrets harmless. Soviet officials have indicated such a time scale is practised but there is nothing in writing.

On Levich's desk is a blue-covered 1971 Academy of Sciences Directory. He said he will not acquire a current one because he is leery of having what could be called "official books."

Measured caution, not fear, is his watchword one year into ostracism. "I have forgotten what it means to be afraid," Levich said. "We can't afford being frightened any more."

He said officials have told him that, although he was not forbidden to receive foreign guests, it was "not recommended."

Undeterred, Levich welcomed many Western scientists to his home during two major international conferences last summer. He was not invited to either conference.

Conferences reacted by pointedly setting up a banquet honouring Levich in their Moscow hotel. He was toasted and praised in absentia, having decided it would be imprudent to attend.

The elite, clubby world of top Soviet scientists has divided over Levich. At a recent Academy meeting, he said, the hierarchy froze him out of a planned speech. Academy president Matiaslav Keldysh, he said, has refused to speak with him about his plight.

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Meir gives Dinitz send-off

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir filled in for Foreign Minister Abba Eban on Friday to wish farewell to Simcha Dinitz, ambassador-designate to Washington. It was at a farewell luncheon given by Dr. George S. Wise, president of the Israel American Society, at the Wizol House here. The Minister of Transport Shimon Peres and Mr. Dinitz's parents were among those present.

Mr. Eban, according to Mrs. Meir, was prevented from coming at the last moment, but she did not give any reason. (Mr. Eban, who at first desired Mr. Dinitz's appointment, will be giving a dinner for him this week.)

Mrs. Meir said "it was no secret" that there had been equally good candidates for the post in Washington "as fortunately for Israel there is never a lack of suitable candidates for any post." She was sure that Mr. Dinitz would acquire himself as well as his predecessor did in "the open, friendly dialogue" with American leaders.

Mr. Owen Zurbellen, the American Charge d'Affaires, noted that the instructions Joshua gave to the spies sent into Canaan ended with the words: "Bring back some fruit." The Israelis today, Mr. Zurbellen suggested with a smile, might change their tourist emblem to show Ambassadors Rabin and Dinitz carrying a pole from which planes and tanks were suspended.

Hassan 'inspired by God' to send troops to Syria

BEIRUT (UPI). — King Hassan of Morocco said in an interview published on Thursday: "God inspired me" to order Moroccan soldiers to help Syria.

Hassan's interview appeared in the Beirut weekly magazine "Al-Hawadeth" which managed to publish on schedule despite the destruction of its printing presses last week by time bombs planted by four unidentified saboteurs.

King Hassan offered last month to send a strong contingent of Moroccan "volunteers" to Syria and press reports said the Syrians had accepted the offer. He explained that the Syrian front was the only one still actively engaged in fighting Israel and "we should expect an Israel strike against Syria."

"If it is true a peaceful settlement is approaching in the area, Israel must strike a final blow, and this would be directed against Syria," he said.

MINISTER. — Poland's State Council has appointed Stanislaw Kowalczyk as Interior Minister. Kowalczyk, 45, succeeded Wieslaw Olejka, who was killed in an air crash together with his visiting Czechoslovak counterpart Radko Kaska late last month.



Beatle to appeal U.S. deportation

NEW YORK (AP). — An attorney for John Lennon says the former Beatles singer will apparently appeal against a Federal decision ordering him to leave the country within 60 days or be deported as an undesirable alien.

Lennon, 32, and his Japanese wife, Yoko Ono, were deemed "deportable" on Friday, but an immigration judge granted Mrs. Lennon permanent resident alien status, allowing her to remain here.

Lennon's application to stay in the U.S. was denied because of his 1968 conviction in England for possession of hashish.

Following the decision, Lennon said in a statement from Los Angeles: "Having just celebrated our fourth anniversary, we are not prepared to sleep in separate beds. Peace and love from John and Yoko."

Leon Wildes, the couple's attorney, said: "My impression from their statement is that they're staying and they're going to see it through." Appeals in Lennon's case, according to immigration law experts, might take months or years to resolve. He could remain in the U.S. until they were settled.

The couple came here in August, 1971, ostensibly in search of Mrs. Lennon's eight-year-old daughter by a former marriage.

Palm Beach restaurateur bans beef

PALM BEACH, Florida (AP). — Phillip Romano, 32, is used to the high cost of eating. He once served a meal to King Hussein of Jordan and nine others which cost more than \$4,000.

But he says that, starting April 1, he will join a week-long national boycott and stop serving beef in his plush Palm Beach restaurant to protest against rising prices.

"I don't know what effect my decision will have upon my business volume," Romano said on Friday. "But I feel that restaurants should join housewives in the boycott to reduce meat prices. I hope that some of my customers will come to my aid and continue to support me."

Romano said the restaurant's menu will feature chicken and fish dishes.

Hope fades for 7 British miners

WAKEFIELD, England (AP). — Britain's marooned mine rescue operation ended its fourth day yesterday with hopes dwindling of finding seven men still alive behind an underground sea of mud.

Divers trying to penetrate passageways 250 metres below the Yorkshire Moors late Friday night came up against a two-metre high, 40-metre long barrier of thick black sludge deposited by floodwaters which gushed into the mine, overtaking seven workers, early Wednesday.

Mine officials who initially expressed hopes the men might have saved themselves by clambering away from the water into an isolated air pocket were gloomy yesterday. The air supply must be meagre after this length of time, they said.

HEAVY SMOKING 'MAY REDUCE MALE FERTILITY'

MELBOURNE (UPI). — An Australian biochemist said yesterday that cigarette smoking may contribute to male infertility.

Dr. Michael Briggs, head of the Biochemistry department at the Alfred Hospital, said in a letter published yesterday in the "Medical Journal of Australia" that heavy cigarette smoking decreases plasma testosterone, the male sex hormone.

In the letter, Briggs said cigarette smoking produces carbon monoxide, some of which is absorbed into the bloodstream. This in turn inhibits formation of testosterone, he noted.

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To see Heath, Queen Elizabeth Sudanese chief flies to London today

KHARTOUM (Reuters). — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry leaves for Britain today for talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath on the Middle East and international developments.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home will also attend the talks during President Numeiry's first visit to a Western country since he came to power in 1969.

In London, the President will meet Queen Elizabeth II, whose portrait still adorns the walls of many homes here. The Sudanese seem to have retained a kind of love affair with the British and this has been strengthened by the solving of the South Sudan problem last year after 17 years of bloody conflict, for which Britain is partly blamed.

In this sun-baked capital, cars, mainly British-made, still drive on the left-hand side of the road. British newspapers and goods are readily available and whisky and beer are popular.

The Sudanese have even preserved the spot where General Gordon was killed by the Mahdi's hordes in 1885, and a popular dish in one hotel is called "Flash Gordon."

The South Sudan problem and the ensuing years of fighting began 17 years ago when Britain's administration over North and South Sudan ended.

Foreign Minister Mansour Khaled, who is accompanying President Numeiry to London, has accused the British of aiming at sealing off the South from the North. The Arabic language in the South was severely suppressed and Southerners were urged to shun Arab names and clothing, he said. Northern Moslem merchants were persuaded from doing business in the South.

When British troops withdrew

Greece looks to end of violence in Middle East

ATHENS (UPI). — The Greek government said yesterday that all the countries of the Eastern Mediterranean are concerned over the Middle East because they fear they will share in the consequences of an escalating conflict.

Alternate Foreign Minister Pavlos Kavalieratos, reviewing Greek foreign policy during a luncheon of the Foreign Press Association, said: "We are anxiously waiting for violence to be abandoned and a peaceful solution safeguarding the legal interests of all to be found to the problem."

"In saying this, we express not only the hope of those directly concerned, but also of all the countries of the Eastern Mediterranean, which may suffer the incalculable consequences of a warlike storm," he said.

Kavalieratos said Greece had only de facto relations with Israel, "mainly because of ties with the Arab countries when Israel was created. Therefore, the acute dispute between these two nations, which at times develops into destructive warlike confrontation, causes us deep anxiety."

Probe of Libyan link to SE Asia Moslem rebels

BANGKOK. — The Thai and Philippine governments are investigating charges that Moslem extremists in Sabah and Libya are giving support to secessionists in Thailand's southern provinces and in the Philippines' Mindanao, the "Bangkok Post" said yesterday.

It said evidence was under study by Thai and Philippine officials concerning an alleged international conspiracy to set up an Islamic empire in Southeast Asia which includes the portions of the Philippines and Thailand inhabited by a predominantly Moslem population.

It is expected here, the newspaper said, that the two governments will bring up the Moslem problem in secret sessions of the Association of Southeast Asia Nations (ASEAN) Ministerial Conference in Thailand scheduled April 16-18. Thailand and the Philippines are among the five members of ASEAN.

Alleged oppression of Moslems in the Philippines figured high on the agenda for the Islamic Foreign Minister's Conference which opened in Benghazi, Libya, yesterday.

In advance of the meeting, which was called by Libya, Tripoli authorities said they would propose a "clear plan of action" for dealing with the Philippines situation.

(AP, UPI)

Rumania denies M.-E. peace plan

COPENHAGEN (AP). — Rumanian Foreign Minister George Macoveanu has categorically denied reports that his government has secretly presented a Middle East peace plan to Israel and Egypt.

"Nothing is true in this respect," he told a press conference on Friday, at the end of a three-day official visit to Denmark.

Reports last week said a Rumanian peace plan had won U.S. and Soviet approval.

Italians held for phone bugging

MILAN (AP). — Italy's best known private detective, Tom Ponzi, and seven other persons were arrested on Friday night in Italy's widening telephone bugging scandal.

Ponzi, who has offices in several foreign countries, was charged with hiring telephone company employees to tap the phones of industrialists and politicians in Milan.

Recovering in a clinic in Arona, west of Milan, from a diabetes attack, Ponzi was placed under police guard.

Investigating officials have yet to determine who was behind the widespread telephone bugging. Taps have been discovered on the phones of hundreds of party leaders, ministers, banks, newspapers and entertainment personalities.

CABLES IN BRIEF

COOPERATION. — Algeria and the Soviet Union signed a scientific and cultural accord Friday for cooperation in 1973 and 1974, the official news agency in Algiers said yesterday.

PACEMAKER. — Electronic heart pacemakers are being used by an estimated 150,000 people round the world, Dutch professor Jan Nieveen told reporters in Groningen, Holland, yesterday. A symposium on heart stimulation is to be held here from April 17-19.

TASHKENT. — Soviet engineers are building a subway system in Tashkent, the first in Central Asia.



An armed policeman stands guard yesterday morning outside the house in Antrim Road, Belfast, North Ireland, where four off-duty British soldiers were shot — three of them fatally — Friday night after being invited by two girls to a party at a flat there. (AP radiophoto)

Police hunt IRA gunmen after ambush killing

BELFAST. — Police yesterday hunted the men who machine-gunned three soldiers to death in a "party" ambush late on Friday night.

Two soldiers died instantly, their bullet-riddled bodies face-down on a double bed. A third died in hospital yesterday morning and a fourth, an army spokesman said, was in a critical condition.

They had been lured to the flat on the pretext of a party, an army spokesman said.

Gunmen killed another man — the fourth to die in a 12-hour spell of renewed violence — outside his home in the Catholic Lower Falls area early yesterday. Police said the man — 28-year-old Catholic foundry worker John Huddleston — was mown down by machinegun fire while opening the door to his brother. Huddleston's brother was hit and police said his condition was "serious."

The murders came only hours after the guerrilla Provisional Irish Republican Army (I.R.A.) vowed to press on with its campaign of violence in Northern Ireland. It was widely believed they were behind the latest shootings.

According to the British army, the soldiers were in civilian clothes and met two girls in a tavern in Lisburn, headquarters of the British army in Northern Ireland, 19 kms. from here.

They were invited to a house in Belfast's Antrim Road, and when they arrived one of the girls said she would go for two more friends to join the party.

She returned with two gunmen, who made the four soldiers lie face down across a bed and sprayed them with sub-machinegun bullets.

The gunmen then fled, taking with them the girl who had brought them to the party. The second girl was still standing screaming over the bodies in the blood-spattered room when police arrived. One of the wounded soldiers had crawled into the street to raise the alarm.

The shootings came as Catholic political community leaders here, many of whom sympathize with the I.R.A.'s aim of uniting Ireland but disagree with its methods, were putting pressure on the Provisionals to call a full cease-fire.

Until the statement from the guerrillas issued in Dublin on Friday, there had been hopes they would agree to lay down their arms and switch to a political role in the wake of Britain's White Paper proposing sweeping government reforms here.

(UPI, Reuters)

Angela Davis in bid to enter Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, South Dakota (UPI). — Black militant Angela Davis attempted to cross government lines into the occupied Indian hamlet of Wounded Knee on Friday but was turned back.

She arrived after a four-hour gun-battle between the Indian garrison and government forces in which witnesses estimated 1,000 rounds were fired.

It was one of the most intense exchanges of fire since militant Sioux Indians occupied the hamlet to back demands for reforms in government handling of Indian problems. No casualties were reported in the dawn battle.

Officers halted Miss Davis near a roadblock guarded by an armoured personnel carrier when she tried to reach Wounded Knee on foot with an escort of Indians.

Bhutto to Iran

ISLAMABAD (UPI). — Pakistan President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto will visit Iran April 7-11 at the invitation of the Shah, a presidential spokesman said yesterday.

WASHINGTON BECOMING MORE ACTIVE U.S. dollars to India offset military support for Pakistan

By TREVOR DREIBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW DELHI. — President Nixon's recently announced decision to resume the supply of military equipment to Pakistan is not likely to reverse the process of political fencing between India and the U.S. The angry roars with which New Delhi greeted the announcement last week have turned into pained protests, and with good reason.

The first distasteful news from Washington was followed soon after by a second announcement to the effect that Mr. Nixon had decided to unfreeze the economic credits for India he had blocked in December 1971. In that month the U.S. halted all aid to India and arms aid to Pakistan because they had gone to war over the liberation struggle in Bangladesh.

Now, the Nixon administration has resumed the flow of aid to these two countries in the interest of "peace and stability" in the Indian subcontinent. India has strong doubts whether giving military support to Pakistan can help these aims, arguing that American arms have in the past always been turned by Pakistan against India.

Pakistan is to get aircraft spares and armoured personnel carriers with a book value of \$14m. immediately, with promises of further supplies of nonlethal equipment on request.

MORE CREDITS

In addition to the unfrozen \$87m. India has been told that more commercial credits will be available if it wants them. Much of the dollars now proffered and gratefully accepted have been earmarked for imports of fertilizers, grain and steel, all of which are scarce in India and needed urgently to hold the dangerously rising price line and prop up the sagging national economy.

Further U.S. credits have been promised to build fertilizer plants and power stations, another priority as the continuing drought in many parts of the country has created a very serious shortage of electricity. Layoffs and shutdowns have followed in many industrial centres, and farmers are also denied power to operate tubewells.

India cannot therefore spurn Mr. Nixon's offer. Although Finance Minister Y.B. Chavan has denied any connection between the supply of military material to Pakistan and the unfreezing of credits to India, the nation's political leaders are painfully aware that to get the American credits India needs urgently they must be ready to agree tacitly to renewed American supplies to Pakistan's armed forces.

Pakistan is undergoing great political difficulties just as India has heavy economic problems to cope with. It would not have been possible for Washington to help India out of a tight spot without a friendly gesture to President Bhutto, official American sources said here.

After its failure to prevent the breakup of Pakistan in 1971, Washington adopted a passive role, content to watch closely the new political pattern which was developing. With the problem of Vietnam apparently well on the way to solution, Mr. Nixon is now believed to be ready once again to play an active part in the politics of this region.

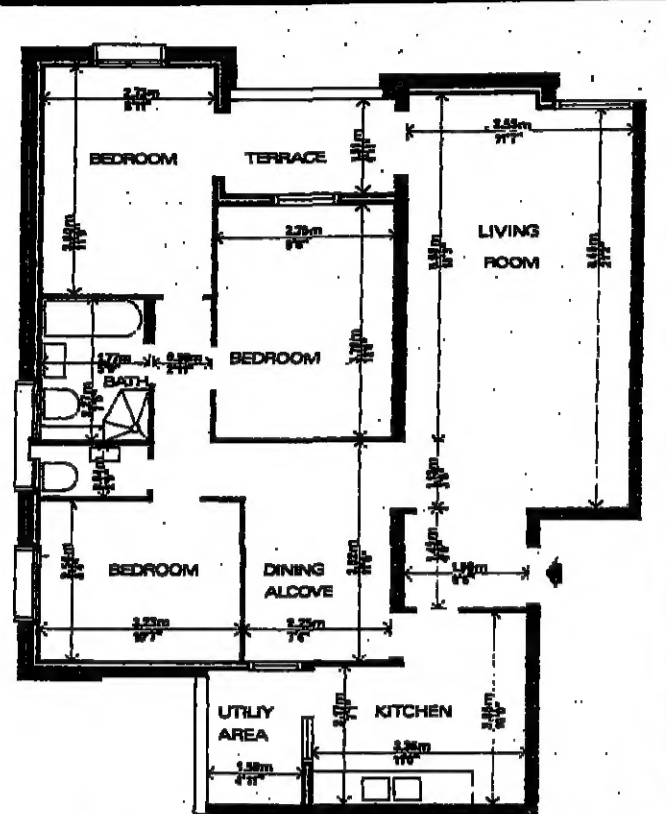
Seven dead in Rawalpindi riot

RAWALPINDI (Reuters). — The opposition in Pakistan's National Assembly yesterday announced a boycott of Parliament following shooting on Friday which left at least seven killed and 75 injured at a public meeting called by a newly formed coalition of seven opposition parties.

Government and opposition blamed each other for Friday's three-hour gun battle. Opposition leaders, who have been pressing President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto to amend the draft constitution now before the Assembly, said yesterday "we consider this (the firing) the answer."



Police push back demonstrators who tried to storm the U.S. Embassy compound in New Delhi on Friday to protest at renewed U.S. military sales to Pakistan. Some placards urged Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan to return to Harvard part in the politics of this region. (AP radiophoto)



Givat Mordechai

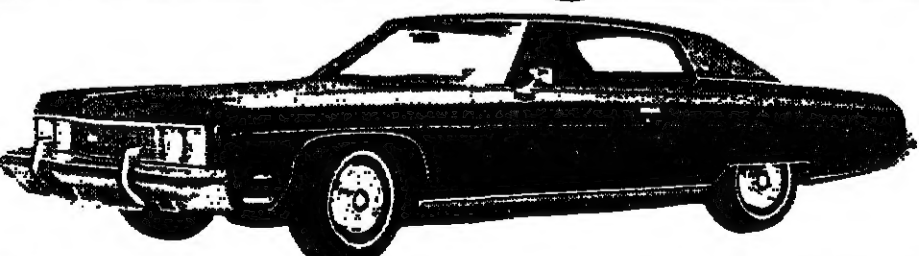
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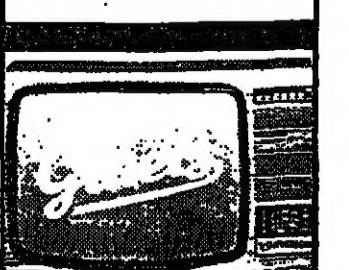
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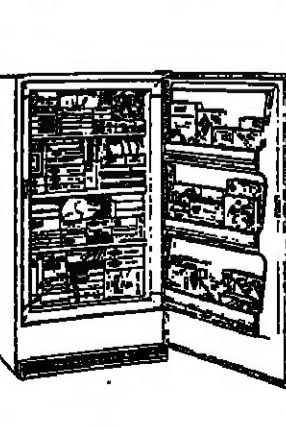
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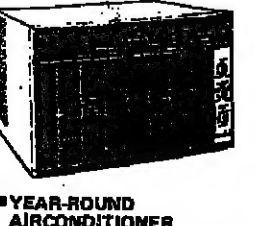
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3:2 win over Holon Hapoel Bnei Yehuda in jump back to first division

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Bnei Yehuda, the Haifa quarter team relegated last season from the National League, yesterday took a giant step towards returning to the first division by defeating nearest challengers Holon Hapoel 3:2.

The game was played before a full house of 22,000 fans at the Bloomfield Stadium. They were treated to a fine game by two teams playing all out for points.

The win put Bnei Yehuda three points clear of Holon at the top of League "A" south. With only six matches to go until the end of the season, Holon will have their work cut out to close the gap.

Ehud Ben-Tovim gave Bnei Yehuda the lead with a header in the seventh minute. Holon pressed hard for the equalizer, and after half an hour Michael Lapardion put them level. In the second half, Bnei Yehuda pressed early and in the 58th minute Ben-Tovim again put the Tel Avivians into the lead. Eight minutes later Lapardion levelled 2:2 for Holon with a neatly placed lob over the advancing goalkeeper. Was-serung, in the 75th minute, Yaseov Hanin clinched the Bnei Yehuda win.

In the northern division, Hadera Hapoel played their third consecutive draw, with 14th-placed Nahel Hapoel holding their neighbours to a 1:1 result. Nahel Hapoel took the lead in the 32nd minute through Ehud Maasuri. Only midway through the second half did Shmuel Yacovovsky equalize for Hadera Hapoel.

Acre Hapoel scored a useful 2:1 win over Netanya Betar, to get within two points of the leaders. Two goals by the Assaf brothers, Shalom and Charley, gave Acre their win in Netanya. Zion Arzi got the home side's goal in the second half.

At the foot of the southern division, Kiryat Ono Hapoel seems doomed to relegation, but Elat Ha-

poel came back with a 2:0 home win over Beit Yeha Hapoel, which placed Elat in 15th place, within two points of Lod Hapoel and with hopes of climbing out of the pit.

In the northern division, five clubs are struggling to lift themselves off the bottom two rungs of the ladder. Nazareth Hapoel beat Hertzliya Maccabi 2:1, and bottom of the league Givat Haim also collected two points at the expense of 15th placed Mahane Yehuda Hapoel.

RESULTS

LEAGUE "A" SOUTH

Holon Hapoel 3, Bnei Yehuda 2
Beit Yeha Hapoel 2, Ramla Hapoel 1
Eilat Hapoel 2, Lod Hapoel 1
Eilat Hapoel 2, Beit Yeha Hapoel 1
Kiryat Ono Hapoel 2, Hadera Hapoel 1
Kiryat Ono Hapoel 1, Dimona Hapoel 1
Kiryat Ono Hapoel 1, Ashdod Hapoel 1
Yehud Hapoel 1, Dimona Hapoel 1

LEAGUE "A" NORTH

Hadera Hapoel 1, Acre Hapoel 1
Migdal Hapoel 2, Acre Hapoel 2
Hadera Hapoel 2, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 2
Hadera Hapoel 2, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 2
Hadera Hapoel 2, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 2
Hadera Hapoel 2, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 2
Hadera Hapoel 2, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 2
Hadera Hapoel 2, Kiryat Haim Hapoel 2

Team	Points
1. Bnei Yehuda	16:20
2. Holon Hapoel	15:20
3. Acre Hapoel	14:20
4. Shaarayim Maccabi	13:20
5. Dimona Hapoel	12:20
6. Ramla Hapoel	11:20
7. Beer Yaseov Hapoel	10:20
8. Hadera Hapoel	9:20
9. Ashdod Hapoel	8:20
10. Kiryat Ono Hapoel	7:20
11. Kiryat Ono Hapoel	6:20
12. Kiryat Ono Hapoel	5:20
13. Kiryat Ono Hapoel	4:20
14. Kiryat Ono Hapoel	3:20
15. Kiryat Ono Hapoel	2:20
16. Kiryat Ono Hapoel	1:20
17. Kiryat Ono Hapoel	0:20
18. Kiryat Ono Hapoel	0:20
19. Kiryat Ono Hapoel	0:20
20. Kiryat Ono Hapoel	0:20

National Rugby League Haifa Technion edges out Yizreel 20-16

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

HAIFA. — The Technion yesterday edged Yizreel's unbeaten National Rugby League win this season, edging out the kibbutz XV by 20-16, thanks to a last-minute try.

In an exciting match of fluctuating fortunes at the Neve Sha'anan stadium here, the visitors recovered from a 6-0 deficit to lead 12-10 at half-time, then extended this to 16-10, before Haifa turned the tables in the last 10 minutes.

The host's early tries came from flank Shapiro and their captain Brang playing at scrum-half who sprinted half the length of the field before touching down. Hooker Lewis converted the first of these. Yizreel

replied through flank-forward Fink and their skipper, eighth man Milner, while centre Rom succeeded with both conversions.

After the turn-round, the guests' new fly-half Reed completed a 50-metre dash with a fine try, which seemed to put them in a winning position. However, it was now the Technion's turn to show their resilience, with the team's back, Runka and Shapiro again. The final whistle blew as Lewis' conversion sailed between the posts.

In a friendly rugby match in Jerusalem, the Hebrew University defeated Ramat Gan "A" 6:0, as a result of two penalties by captain Judelman.



Russian gymnast Olga Korbut goes through her routine on the balance beam during an exhibition last week at the University of Maryland. Members of the Russian team are now touring the U.S. (AP radiophoto)

Ali to fight in North Borneo on June 29

KOTA KINABALU, Malaysia (AP). — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali will fight an exhibition bout in the North Borneo state of Sabah on June 29.

An agreement on the visit was signed yesterday after lengthy discussions between the Asian boxing promoter, Thomas Oh, and Salleh Sulung, president of the Sabah boxing association.

Officials said Ali would collect about \$40,000 for his visit to Sabah, which has a population of slightly more than half a million.

All and his team of officials and sparring partners will fly in from Kuala Lumpur and continue to Hongkong after the exhibition bout.

French rugby team shocks Wales

PARIS (AP). — France won a surprise 12-3 victory over Wales in their five-nations rugby match here yesterday with fly-half Jean-Pierre Romeu scoring all the home team's points on three penalties and a drop goal.

Welsh fly-half Phil Bennett saved Welsh honour with a drop goal.

The French had led 9-0 at half-time.

Liverpool holds place at the top

LONDON (Reuters). — Liverpool maintained their two-point advantage at the top of the English Soccer League table when they fought to a 3-1 triumph at home over relegation candidates Norwich yesterday.

A punishing burst of two goals in four minutes by internationals Chris Lawler and Emyr Hughes soon after the interval crushed Norwich and took Liverpool's points total to 52 from 35 matches.

Norwich's plight was worsened by a booking handed out to Duncan Forbes for pulling Kevin Keegan, the man who scored for Liverpool in their UEFA cup quarter-final against Dresden in East Germany on Wednesday.

F.A. Cup semi-finalists Arsenal kept pace with the League leaders by winning 2-1 away to Manchester City, despite having defender Pat Rice and striker Charlie George cautioned for arguing with the referee.

Manchester City, who appointed Mike Summerbee captain for his 500th league appearance, lost the chance of a point when Mike Doyle blazed a penalty over the bar.

Tottenham Hotspur, the UEFA cup-holders who face Liverpool in the semi-finals next month, were given a scare when at home to Manchester United, the former giants of English soccer who have fallen on hard times.

United seemed likely to ease their relegation problems when George Graham scored his first League goal for the club after only five minutes. But England striker Martin Chivers came to Spurs' rescue with an equalizer only six minutes from the end of a match in which United were jeered off the pitch for their tough-tackling methods.

At one stage during the match, police removed dozens of youths from the crowd when fighting broke out behind one of the goals.

Leeds United, still in contention in

the European Cupwinners' cup and the English League and cup competitions, lost ground to Liverpool and Arsenal when they were held to a 0-0 draw at home to Wolverhampton Wanderers in a rehearsal for their F.A. cup semi-final clash.

While Stoke City were going down 2-0 at Leicester, their England goalkeeper Gordon Banks was playing his first competitive match since seriously injuring an eye in a car crash five months ago. Banks made a successful return, helping Stoke reserves to a 1-0 win over Nottingham Forest reserves.

Burnley maintained their three-point advantage at the top of the second-division table with a 2-1 win in a match at home to Millwall.

Bolton stayed on top of division three with a 1-1 draw away to Southend United, while fourth-division pacemakers Southport held their advantage despite their evening kick-off against Torquay.

In Scotland, a second-half goal gave Rangers a 1-0 home win against Hibernian which kept Rangers two points clear of Celtic, their Glasgow rivals, who won 2-1 away to Hearts.

ENGLISH DIVISION ONE

Birmingham City 3, Coventry City 0
Crystal Palace 1, West Ham United 3
Ipswich Town 0, Everton 1
Leeds United 0, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0

ENGLISH DIVISION TWO

Brighton and Hove Albion 3, Swindon Town 1
Bury 1, Millwall 1
Fulham 1, Sunderland 2
Luton Town 1, Bristol City 3
Middlesex 1, Aston Villa 1
Nottingham Forest 3, Sheffield Wed. 0
Oxford United 1, Huddersfield Town 1
Preston North End 0, Cardiff City 0
Queens Park Rangers 4, Blackpool 0

Australia crushes Indonesia 6-0 in world soccer prelim.

SYDNEY (Reuters). — Australia won the world soccer cup preliminary group tournament here when they crushed Indonesia 6-0 on Friday, scoring three goals in each half.

The victory gave the Australians nine points from their six games in the round-robin group of four nations and put them one point clear of Iraq. Earlier on Friday, Iraq defeated New Zealand 4-0.

Iran, Kuwait, Syria and possibly North Korea, who have applied to fill the place left vacant by India's withdrawal, are to play in a preliminary tournament in May for the right to meet Australia in home and away matches.

The winner of that series will then clash with the team emerging from another group of eight teams in which Israel are the current favorites.

The eventual winner will qualify for a place among the 16 World Cup finalists who play off in West Germany next year.

Brazil soccer team starts African tour

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI). — The Brazilian national amateur soccer team left for Dakar, Senegal, on Friday night, to begin a tour of exhibition games throughout Western Africa.

The tour is meant as preparation for an international youth soccer tournament in Cannes, France.

Int'l basketball match Israel in 85:83 revenge over Rumania Selected

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel scored its revenge over the Rumanian League Basketball Selected with a 85:83 win at the Na'aman stadium near Acre, on Friday night. The night before, the Rumanians had won 86:80.

A brilliant game by Tal Brodie, back to his very best, dramatically rallied the Israeli hoopers after trailing by 19 points. The Rumanians at one stage led 50:11, and were still ahead, 52:40, at halftime. The visitors were extremely accurate in their shooting.

In the second half, Brodie led a magnificent rally, personally scoring 31 points. Mark Torenstein also played well to score 18 points. Five minutes before the end the visitors still led by 76:71. But Brodie scored three quick baskets, to give Israel the lead for the first time, at 77:76. Rumania was back in the lead at 83:81, but in the final seconds of play Brodie and Itamar Marsel scored twice to give Israel the victory.

The Israeli hoopers are currently preparing for the European championship qualifying tournament in Vienna in May.

In a National League game Nir David-Belt Alpha beat Jerusalem Hapoel 84:75.

U.S. BASEBALL

Chicken pox hits Cards. as Spring games start

NEW YORK (AP). — Steve Busby and Doug Bird combined to pitch a no-hitter as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Detroit Tigers 4-1 in exhibition baseball on Friday.

A trio of Cruz brothers combined to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-2 walloping of the New York Mets.

But there was bad news for the Cardinals and for the Boston Red Sox, too.

Chicken pox hit the Cards' St. Petersburg training camp. Rookie third baseman Ken Betts was placed in isolation and team physician Dr. Stan London said the rest of the players who had never had the disease would be inoculated.

The Red Sox reported that veteran catcher Duane Josephson is suffering a heart ailment for the third time in his baseball career. Team physician Dr. Thomas Tierney said Josephson will be hospitalized for 7-10 days and his future is "uncertain."

Busby stopped the Tigers through the first six innings, striking out six and walking one. Bird worked the last three innings, giving up the lone run in the seventh on a walk to Norm Cash, pinch-runner Joe Staton's stolen base, a passed ball and a bounce by Gene Lamont.

The three Cruz brothers — Jose, Tommy and Cirilo — started in the outfield and led the Cardinals over the Mets. The trio collected five of St. Louis' 12 hits, Cirilo slapping a triple in the five-run seventh that put the game out of reach.

In other games, the Cincinnati Reds beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-2, the Atlanta Braves beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-4, the Houston Astros slipped past the Minnesota Twins 4-3, the Cleveland

Net 71 win in golf medal event

CAESAREA. — In yesterday's monthly golf medal competition, the "A" division was won by Stanley Jones of Ramat Gan, with a net 71, followed by Bernie Diamond of Herzliya who also had a net 71 but lost on the back nine.

The "B" division was won by Lazar Silverstein of Haifa with a net 72, followed by Ben Lenson of Tel Aviv with a net 74.

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The success of American films involving black 'heroes' shows no sign of dwindling. Shaft and Superfly have made millions and, according to FWF correspondent CHRIS PRITCHARD, follow-ups to these big moneymakers are in production now.



Stella Frazier, who has attained superstar status after appearances in 'Superfly' and 'Superfly II'.

BLACK IS BEAUTIFUL AT THE BOX OFFICE

LONDON (FWF). — A mood among the country's blacks is suddenly becoming big box-office in the U.S. film industry. After a wave of black cinema heroes — such as Shaft and Superfly — who raked in millions of dollars for the production entrepreneurs with a formalized mixture of scoria for "whiteness," candid sex and gratuitous violence, it seemed the black box-office honeymoon was over. How many more films about urban black heroes in American ghetto crime situations could they make?

A new twist was not long in coming, however. The Shaft people took Richard Roundtree, who plays the detective hero in Shaft, and a predominantly black cast to Ethiopia — at the moment they are busy filming Shaft in Africa. Not far behind is the Superfly company. Their first film took more money than The Godfather in some American cities and its white producer, Sig Shore, is whispering that the film will have taken \$30 million

before another month has passed. Now Shore, his black star Ron O'Neal and a large cast are filming Superfly II in Rome. Next month (April) they leave for the warmth of Senegal on the West African coast to finish shooting the movie there.

Shore, formerly a small-time feature film producer and importer of art films into America, believes that with black American interest in Africa at an unprecedented high level — with African food, music, clothes and culture being one of the biggest growth industries in black America — the success of Superfly II is inevitable.

Already, some American writers have dubbed the quick-profit black movies rather derisively as "blackploitation" — but Shore is angered by this label and maintains that blacks should be able to make money out of movies and watch movies about blacks. Just because it's black, he feels, it doesn't have to be art.

Superfly was about a cocaine dealer called Priest — but nick-

named Superfly which is the slang for high-quality cocaine on the drug market — and his exploits in a world of cops, kooks, blacks, whites, drugs and women. It was all very urban, very black, very American. In Superfly II he will reappear "on holiday" in Rome, indulge in some heavy gambling, smuggle diamonds from Africa — and run guns to a guerrilla movement fighting to free the (fictional) territory of Umbria from colonialism.

There is conflict between Priest, the hustler from the "ghetto" streets in his fine, peacock clothes, and the dapper, conservative and intellectual African guerrilla leader. Admirers of the new film — which will be released about the middle of this year — claim it is a plea for black unity. Detractors see it more as a plea for huge cinema ticket sales.

SEX CONTENT Sex content is derived mainly from the stormy but lasting relationship between Priest and his "chick," played by beautiful Sheila Frazier — a slender, high cheek-boned black actress who, on the basis of her performance opposite O'Neal in the first film, has been promoted to superstar status. Their relationship is passionately continued in the second film, which O'Neal directs as well as being the male lead.

In most of the "blackploitation" movies the music is crucial. Isaac Hayes' music for the first Shaft was better known than the film itself and, in its own right, made a fortune. Curtis Mayfield, whose slickly-clever lyrics and original melodies have made him one of America's most successful "soul" musicians, did the music for Superfly.

Superfly II will have music with a more African flavour and, according to sources on the set in Rome, negotiations are under way with "Osbilba," the British-based Afro-rock band, to have them provide both the music and lyrics. "Osbilba," which is immensely popular in the United States, includes both West Africans and West Indians.

The secret of the "blackploitation" success is, undoubtedly, the contempt for "whiteness" that is shown, often humorously. The black hero is inevitably and always one-up on "whiteness." He is tall and handsome, while "whiteness" is probably fat, stupid, ugly or all three. That's the formula and you only have to look at the box-office returns to see that it's good business.

But is it good in other ways? There are black leaders in the United States who believe the films on the one hand, inculcate into youngsters the wrong kind of sick, hustling attitudes and, on the other, that they are just another "type" — exploitation by white businessmen who are ready to create and promote profitable trends.

But, while the debate continues, the cameras roll on in exotic locations, the cinemas are full — and a lot of money is being made.

Ibos move back into mainstream of life in Nigeria

By ALAN HUTCHISON

LAGOS (Gemin). — AGUI Street in Enugu, one-time headquarters of Biafran leader Colonel Ojukwu, has just been renamed May 27 Street. The Federal Government explains that this is to commemorate the day five years ago that General Gowon introduced the states system into Nigeria, replacing the old cumbersome regions.

But for any self-respecting Ibo, May 27 is also the day on which Colonel Ojukwu decided to declare the independence of Biafra. Anyway, the locals appreciate the joke that the day, and the street name, are open to different interpretations.

The humour is typical of that now prevailing in East Central State, the slightly prosaic new name for the former Biafra. The fact that today people can laugh about what at the time was billed, at least in Western newspapers, as "genocide" or "tribal slaughter," is a tribute both to the African's traditional fearless attitude towards death and to the relaxed atmosphere between former foes.

"What were you doing during the war?" is the beginning of a number of jokes with the answers ranging from "Picking off fellows like you" to "Looking after your girls for you."

But on the serious plane, the sense of reconciliation and reintegration of the Ibos into the mainstream of Nigerian life is considerable. So fast has it been that the Rehabilitation Commission itself no longer exists, and the East Central State strongly resists any tendency to regard itself as a struggling patient or to request special treatment. It is simply one of the 12 states of the Federal Republic of Nigeria.

This speed of reconciliation is in great part due to the humane way in which the war itself was conducted, as far as that was possible, and to the magnanimity shown by the Federal side immediately afterwards. The Biafrans had been brainwashed by their own propaganda machine into believing that they were fighting a do-or-die battle, and that if they lost, they would be massacred to a man by Federal troops.

Not only did this not happen, but Federal soldiers actively helped to feed and clothe their former foes after the collapse of Biafra and the flight of Colonel Ojukwu. As far as I could tell, the only exception to this was around Aba, where ugly incidents between Ibos and Federal soldiers took place after the war was officially over.

The reconciliation was also made possible by the often-stated Federal view that the vast majority of Ibos had been misled by a small leadership clique. This meant that after the war it was possible to widen the definition of those misled to include virtually the entire Biafran population, and to narrow the definition of the clique to one man, Colonel Ojukwu, safe in the Ivory Coast.

Certainly, some of the former Biafran hierarchy, men like Fuis Okigbo, Ojukwu's "special representative" and now a respected Lagos business consultant, and Eni Njoko, formerly an important Biafran foreign envoy and now back in top academic circles, have been fully reintegrated into Nigerian life.

Furthermore, no war trials were held, thus depriving both sides of the opportunity for air-

ing grievances and making bitter denunciations which would have soured the efforts at peace-making.

The atrocities committed by both sides were too great to be publicized in war trials, Wole Soyinka, the world-renowned Nigerian playwright (who was jailed by the Federalists for his alleged pro-Biafran leanings), told me recently.

Diplomatic relations have been resumed with all four African countries which recognized Biafra — Tanzania, Zambia, Gabon and Ivory Coast — and relations with France, which adopted an equivocal but unmistakably pro-Biafran attitude, are now, officially, "good."

The vast amount of reconstruction necessitated by the ravages of the war has been carried out either by international or domestic voluntary agencies, by the Biafran Federal Government or by the people themselves, who have shown a co-operative spirit in rebuilding each others' houses and adopting orphaned children. The markets are open and as busy as they were before the war, while most of the pre-war industries, such as the Enugu coal mines, the cement and textile factories, the brewery and the palm-oil industry, have been fully reactivated.

Unemployment remains the biggest problem. With an estimated population of nearly 10 million, the East Central State is one of the most densely populated areas on the African continent. With only some 2,500 in paid industrial employment, the vast majority of the population is employed on the land, usually on their own small-holding. But with such a large population in a relatively small area there is considerable land hunger, and the tendency is for the rural unemployed or landless to drift into the towns, causing overcrowding and its concomitant problems of bad housing, petty crime and frustration.

Even so, the East Central State is still talked of by other states. "We talk of the West-Germanization of Iboland — they lost the war, but they seem to be winning the peace," a senior Northern civil servant told me.

There really seems little evidence to support this verdict, but the fact that it is believed is of considerable political importance. The success of the East Central State is more readily explained by the well-known industry and shrewdness of the Ibo: other tribes, however, would like to believe that the State has received special treatment since the war, and that the "shrewdness" of the Ibo is, in fact, sharp practice. There is probably a small amount of truth in both views. The only advantage the Ibos may have enjoyed over others after the war was that the great majority of the Nigerian army was stationed in the East Central State, which helped traders to find their economic feet again.

Could it ever happen again? The Ibo talk of Colonel Ojukwu as a "good boy" and say that if the circumstances were the same they would have another go at secession. This, of course, is sheer speculation and as long as the Ibos are prosperous, and do not feel victimized, they will be proud and useful members of the Federation.

Mr. Hutchison, formerly Reuters' correspondent in Nigeria and Tanzania, is writing a book on the Chinese in Africa.

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An impressive debut

A Gift from Heaven (Studio, T.A., Ron, Haifa, and Ordea, Ramat Gan), is an unpretentious Israeli romantic-comedy, set in a poor neighbourhood of Tel Aviv. Director is Gad Ben-Artzi, a 36-year-old sabre, for whom this is his first feature film, after a long apprenticeship on documentaries for cinema and TV.

The slight story centres round the love affair of David (Amos Tal-Shir) and Dina (popular singer Edna Lev, who does very nicely in her first screen role). In the middle of the movie, the robbery of a security company van carrying money from a bank is suddenly in-



At the Cinema

roduced, but this is treated in a pleasantly lighthearted manner. The production suffers both from being too episodic and lacking originality. We have all the stock neighbourhood types, from prostitutes to petty thieves, though the director is at least to be commended on not turning them into the caricatures so common in this type of film — the exception is the inevitable local policeman made into a schemer.

On the credit side, however, is some good, natural acting from most of the cast, particularly Yossi Pollak in the part of the hero's brash friend, and Ezra Dagan, Asher Tzarfali and Yossi Alfi, who show a nice sense of humour as three young men on the lookout for some easy money. This low-budget movie was shot almost entirely on location in Tel Aviv's old Neve Tzedek quarter, and David Gurinkels' colour camera gives pleasure with every scene; especially fine is that of the garbage collectors emptying the dustbins in the early morning light.

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Two young artists prove craftsmanship

YOUNG Artists' Week, Eugenia Zukerman, Suite and Ball, Tel Aviv (Museum, March 17). Back: Sonata in E flat Major; Persichetti: Sonatina No. 10; Mendelssohn: Sonata for Harp Solo; Mendelssohn: Andante con variazioni; Gelbrun: Equinoxes for Flute, harp and with text recited by Ezra Dagan; Varese: "Density 21.5" for Flute solo; Mendelssohn: Poem; Ibert: Entracte.

THIS third concert of the museum's Young Artists' Week featured Eugenia Zukerman, here on a short visit with her husband, Pinchas Zukerman, and Ruth Maayan, who has been studying in the U.S. The event was an inspiring example of what two serious and open-minded young artists can accomplish by professional approach, imaginative choice of repertoire and strict preparation.

Eugenia Zukerman and Ruth Maayan are craftsmen of the first order. In a varied programme, both artists gave full satisfaction in each of the eight works. They seemed equally at home in the strictness of Bach, in Persichetti's poetic and imaginative Sonatina, in the complexity of Hindemith, in Rossini's and Ibert's lighter vein, in the modest modernism of Gelbrun and Mendelssohn, and, finally, in the daring new idiom of Varese, whose "Density 21.5" started, so to speak, a new age of music for the flute.

In all these pieces the two artists fully mastered all technical problems and brightly illuminated their characteristic musical essence.

Mrs. Zukerman's tone is well-



Australian pianist Roger Woodward will play works by Kenakis and Leo Brouwer (with tape) at I.P.O. Musica Viva programme tonight in Tel Aviv.

shaped and pleasant. Her high register has no shrillness. Miss Maayan's tone is delicate and refined in the single notes and outstandingly voluminous in chords and passages.

BENJAMIN BAR-AM



Conductor's new assurance

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, Art Ostry, conductor; Theodore Lettvin, piano (The Jerusalem Theatre-March 20). Barber: "Meditation and Dance of Yessence" from "Medea"; Mendelssohn: Piano Concerto, op. 25, in G minor; Tel. Symphony No. 2; Kodaly: Suite "Hary Janos".

Art Ostry has acquired a new assurance and this performance was impressive. He intelligently built up the Barber's "Medea" to its climax, and his intense interpretation successfully bridged over some of the less interesting parts. In the piano concerto, he gave all possible support and cooperation. Tel's Second Symphony found in him a most sympathetic conductor. But the closing "Hary Janos" Suite — a sure-fire piece to end a concert effectively — sounded slightly out of focus, after the serious Tel Symphony, but (probably just because of it) the audience responded with prolonged applause.

The Mendelssohn Piano Concerto should be confined to conservatories and music academies, to let fledgling pianists show off the fruits of their conscientious practice. Its elegant though completely meaningless runs and roulades and sentimental trilleries can hardly be endured in a symphony concert. Visiting pianist Theodore Lettvin attacked the keyboard with a force worthy, perhaps, of Rachmaninov or Tchaikovsky, but beyond demonstrating his technical skill and speed (with the illogical application of the right pedal) and his tendency to sentimentalize (not only in the slow movement), there was not much to prove his musical qualities.

JOHANAN BOEHM

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ONE OF THE FAMILY — Tamoo, an 11½-kilo baby black gorilla has been living with the Joseph Scheunemann family in St. Paul, Minnesota, since last July. Above she samples yogurt, but also fancies meat, cheese, peanut butter sandwiches and other light snacks. Tamoo is soon to be moving to a Texas zoo. Mrs. Scheunemann says it will be a tearful day since Tamoo is "like one of the family."

'Beatless' artificial heart for humans

By GREGORY GORDON
MINNETONKA, Minnesota (UPI) — A beatless artificial heart with no beat, ready successfully implanted in a human late this year.

The two-pound device, which would place the heartbeat with a unique smooth blood flow principle, could place all or part of the human art. heart surgeon Dr. Harold D. Kletchka said.

It also may "outperform the art," said Kletchka, a former pea heart surgeon who has been working on the invention for 20 years.

Kletchka and his associates, Edward H. Rafferty, 29, a biomedical engineer, and Dr. Douglas A. Olsen, 42, a blood specialist, were so confident their "heart" would work, they made plans for construction of series of "heart" hospitals across

the U.S. where the device could be implanted.

Last year, they implanted the mechanism in a 105-pound St. Bernard dog for seven days, and the dog showed no signs of abnormality while its heart was assisted in its pumping function, Dr. Kletchka said.

The experiment was terminated, the researchers said, because any signs of blood damage would have appeared within the first few days and there was no need to continue the test. The dog now is Rafferty's house pet, again vitalized by its own heart.

Rafferty said the researchers might experiment on a human, at least with a heart-assist device, later this year.

Only one model of the patented, cylindrical device exists, the researchers said. It is about 76 mm. in diameter, encased in silicone and stainless steel with a protruding tube to be grafted to the aorta (a main artery supplying blood to the limbs and organs).

A 30-watt motor is housed inside, attached to centrifugal rotors which accelerate the blood through a central chamber and into circulation, they said.

The principle was modeled after the fruit juice spray dispensers, which spin the liquids off a plastic-topped container, they said.

Rafferty said, "We believe that man shouldn't try to duplicate nature. He should improve on nature. A non-pulsatile pump doesn't damage the blood, and it pumps blood efficiently enough to use presently available energy sources."

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Anti-smokers are more militant

By NANCY WARD

WASHINGTON (FWF). — MY father, who prided himself on his imaginative and progressive methods of coping with adolescence, took me aside on my 15th birthday and offered me a cigarette and a glass of sherry.

"I am giving you permission to smoke and drink from now on," he said. "I know that if you are forbidden to smoke and drink you will doubtless feel wicked, daring and defiant and will drink and smoke much more than is good for you. If you are allowed to smoke and drink, my guess is that you will find alcohol and tobacco unexciting and will never over-indulge."

Unfortunately one of his theories was quite wrong. I have never been an enthusiastic wine-bibber and can take a glass of sherry or quite happily leave it alone. But, since the day my father presented me with that first cigarette, I have never ceased to smoke like a chimney.

When I was young there were no lung cancer scares, no "danger to health" warnings on cigarette packets and no ego-damaging television advertisements which pointed out that to kiss a girl who smoked was about as

much of an aesthetic pleasure as embracing a smelly old ash can. The anti-smoking league were then voiceless and unimpaired, content with just making pained faces if you blew smoke over their cheese and biscuits in a restaurant or absent-mindedly lit up in the non-smoking compartment of a railway carriage.

From now on, though, we smokers are in for a thin time. Militant and organized anti-smoking "angry brigades" are on the march, determined to insist on their right to breathe air unpolluted by someone else's pipe, cigarette or cigar. They belong to an organization called GASP — and they're really after us!

It seems it will soon be possible to stub out that cigarette and stub it out quick. If not you might well have the uncomfortable experience of having a militant non-smoker like Mrs. Clara Goutin on your tail, determined to make you stop blowing anti-social smoke rings about the place. Smokers through out America will soon be an ostracized, outcast, cowed and lost lot indeed when the newly-formed anti-smoke group, founded by the redoubtable and fiery Clara, really gets under way.

GASP stands for Group Against

Smokers' Pollution and GASP members are really fuming over the dangers of nicotine. Danger, that is, to non-smokers. The group is based in Washington and Clara, its dedicated leader, announced recently: "It has been discovered by a group of scientific researchers that smoke inhaled in a room by a non-smoker can do him a great deal of harm. It can adversely affect the disease-protecting devices in the human body. Only one third of the country smokes, so why should the majority be made to feel their right to breathe clean and unpolluted air is inferior to that of a person who insists on indulging in a harmful and disgusting habit?"

BILL BEFORE CONGRESS

Is Clara's group just cranky, crackpot lot, damned soon to breathe its last gasp? Quite the reverse. Their strong and determined lobbying has already forced several government departments in Washington to ban smoking from conference rooms and cafeterias. It has even pushed a Bill before Congress barring smoking in public places and already some states have enforced the ruling. Many private hospitals have banned smoking and airline hostesses now ask passen-

gers boarding planes: "Smoking or non-smoking compartment?"

All the non-smokers who have ever raged as noxious tobacco fumes waft over them in cinemas, or non-smoking compartments of buses and trains, will no doubt be delighted to hear of battling Clara's successful war. The fact that it has now been medically proved that tobacco smoke is bad for non-smokers as well as those of us who puff may make non-smokers of the world unite in waging war against the noxious weed.

Soon, perhaps, if GASP gains power and momentum, compulsive tobacco addicts like myself will only feel really at ease when lighting up if we do so in furtive secret behind closed doors or in splendid isolation on top of some remote mountain. Perhaps we will be outlawed by GASP and have to go to court for making a smoky nuisance. Heaven knows, the atmosphere worldwide would be less murky.

I have to admit that Clara is fighting a healthy battle. But the whole thing makes me feel so nervous, worthless addict that I am, that I am forced to light up a quiet cigarette in order to soothe my fears and tension.



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'Real' Chinese food for Americans

TAIPEI (AP). — "The era of chow mein and chop suey is over," said one of Asia's best known Chinese cooks last week, a few days before taking off on a mission to New York that he says will raise the standards of Chinese food served in the United States.

"It's time for better Chinese food for the Americans," Peng Chang Kuei said, clearly certain he can dish it out.

Peng, millionaire, restaurateur, scholar and teacher of the cuisine of his native Hunan Province, said he plans to open one New York restaurant in April and two more later.

He admits to having taught 107 cooks his secrets, but many times that number in Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong claim to have studied with him. Peng, 55, is generally credited with improving on and standardizing such famous Hunan dishes as Honeyed Ham, Chicken Viceroy, Boiled Pheasant, and Abalone with Oyster Sauce — as well as inventing a few of his own.

Chinese, and especially Chinese cooks, tend to look askance at most of the food served in the United States. Chow mein is generally thought of as being at about the same level as hamburger.

Hexachlorophene linked to 15 deaths in U.S.

By STEVEN A. COHEN

WASHINGTON (AP). — The deaths of 15 persons in the U.S. have been associated with the external use of medical cleansing agents containing the germ killer hexachlorophene, according to federal records.

In most instances, the cleansing agent was PhisoHex which contains 9 per cent hexachlorophene, the records show. The manufacturer said the deaths were "not PhisoHex deaths."

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) last September banned hexachlorophene (HCP) from all but prescription products, but did not reveal HCP's association with the 15 U.S. deaths although it was aware of them.

The FDA did cite the deaths of 39 French infants at a university study correlating frequent bathing with HCP solutions and brain lesions. The ban covered over-the-counter sale of popular deodorant products containing HCP.

Asked why the FDA did not cite the 15 U.S. deaths, an Agency spokesman said the French and university reports formed "the important data."

At no point do FDA records list the germ killer as cause of the 15 deaths which occurred between 1954-

71. They are reported in a September 1972 FDA summary under a category entitled, "fatal reactions associated with topical use" of HCP.

The summary also lists several nonfatal reactions and other deaths associated with accidental swallowing of products containing HCP.

The FDA records on fatal reactions associated with HCP cite instances in hospitals of the use of PhisoHex on burns and in enemas and vaginal packs.

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Midnight music in White House

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon is a midnight piano player at the White House and also likes to play his hi-fi at full blast, his wife disclosed Tuesday.

There is excellent record playing equipment in the Lincoln sitting room, she said, and he likes to turn up the volume so that "it blasts through the house. He thinks that's the only way to listen — when it's real loud and you can hear everything."

The first lady said the President recently has begun playing the piano late at night in the family quarters after work.

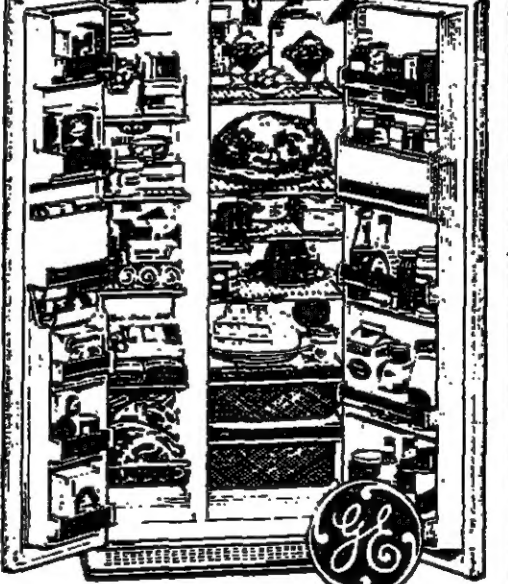
Silent programme on Italian TV

ROME (AP). — Italian television has initiated a weekly half-hour programme for deaf persons. It includes a 10-minute broadcast and a cultural show entitled "New Alphabets." The programme is to be broadcast once a week on an experimental basis until June 26.

At the request of numerous deaf persons, the "speakers" will spell difficult words, writing them in the air with a finger, in addition to using sign language and pronouncing clearly to facilitate lip reading. Subtitles will also be used.

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ROLLS-ROYCE UP FOR SALE

TEL AVIV (UPI).—The company makes Rolls-Royce cars, and the most famous in the world has been put up for sale, bankers announced Thursday. The car is among the most famous in the world, and the company is among the most famous in the world.

The car division became a separate company in 1972 after the Rolls-Royce group, based in London, acquired the rights to the Rolls-Royce name. The new company, Rolls-Royce Cars Ltd., is now based in London.

Pan Am, Alia sign agreement

AMMAN (Reuters).—Pan American Airways and the Jordanian Royal Airlines (Alia) signed a technical and commercial cooperation agreement here yesterday.

Final ruling: stewardess=steward (on job)

Jerusalem Post Reporter.—El Al's stewardesses scored a final triumph over "male chauvinism" on Friday when the National Labour Court rejected separate appeals by the airline and its male colleagues to restore parts of the old stewardess contract. A district labour court had declared the clauses to be illegal in that they discriminated against stewardesses.

The clauses the Tel Aviv Labour Court had voided last November included one barring stewardesses from promotion to steward-purser and senior purser. The others barred stewardesses from giving birth or for marrying El Al aircrew without the airline's permission.

Flat-owners must pay maintenance costs, draft law states

A bill which would oblige all flat owners to participate in the general maintenance costs of the buildings they live in — such as heating and cleaning expenses — is being prepared by the Justice Ministry.

The bill is aimed at legalizing the responsibility of flat owners in public housing which, for technical reasons, have not yet been registered as cooperative flats. There are some 250,000 flats in this category throughout the country. The law already provides for obligatory tenant participation in the maintenance of cooperative apartment buildings.

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8:30 p.m. Young Adults Social
8:30 p.m. Jewish History
Wednesday, March 28
11:00 a.m. Dramatic Bible Chapters
2:30 p.m. Singletons Social
8:30 p.m. Talmud
Thursday, March 29
8:00 p.m. "Settling in Israel," Panel of Experts (Tour Ve'Alia)
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CARP PRICES GOING UP

HAIFA.—Marketing of live carps will be suspended this week, and will be resumed, at higher prices, next Sunday. The Secretary of the Fish Breeders Union, B. Ben-Aharon told The Post they had decided to suspend sales for a week, to assure full supplies for the Passover holidays, when demand is much higher.

The government is to rule on Thursday on the Union's demand for higher prices to compensate for increased costs. The prices are to go up on April 1, and the size of the increase will depend on the amount of the additional subsidy the government will grant.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
6:15 p.m. Meeting of U.S. Jewish War Veterans
THURSDAY, MARCH 29
8:00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING
7:45 p.m. BRIDGE
8:30 p.m. PLAY READING
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No. 7
Armon Hall, 9 p.m.
SERIES No. 3
Thursday, March 29
SERIES No. 1
Tuesday, April 3
SERIES No. 2
Wednesday, April 4
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SHALOM RONLY RIKLIS, conductor

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Sunday, April 1
SERIES No. 7
Monday, April 2
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DAN-CARMEL HOTEL, HAIFA

Electric Corp. must get landowner's consent

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the District Court delivered on March 23, 1972 (in C.A. 74/71). The respondents have a long-term lease on land registered in the name of the Development Authority. The appellants, the Israel Electric Corporation, wished to erect poles and conductors and stretch electric wires on this land in order to supply electricity to the respondents' neighbours, and received permission to do so from the Israel Lands Administration, which administers the land belonging to the Development Authority. However, they encountered an objection from the respondents, and applied to the magistrate's court for an injunction restraining them from interfering with their work. After getting an interim injunction the Electric Corporation immediately erected the poles and wires. The respondents thereupon applied for cancellation of the injunction and brought a counter-claim for the eviction of the Electric Corporation from their land. The magistrate's court found in favour of the respondents and so did the District Court, before which an appeal was lodged by the Electric Corporation.

Class 15 of the schedule to the Electricity Concessions Ordinance, 1927, lays down that: "It shall be lawful for the Company to build and equip transformer stations and to erect poles and standards for the high, medium and low tension transmission lines upon, and to lay underground cables, under, public roads and streets or any private property wherever required. Provided that in the case of private property the consent of the owner falling such consent the approval of the High Commissioner shall first be obtained, and provided further that... the company shall respect any damage to private property... pay fair compensation to the owners thereof."

In the appeal to the Supreme Court Mr. N. Lishitz appeared for appellants and Mr. I. Eisenberg for the respondents.

Judgment. Justice Kahn, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, held that the issue between the parties centred on the interpretation of clause 15 of the appellants' argument of the rights which the respondents have in the land in question, not come within the meaning of private property and that the respondents are not the owners of the land.

As far as the meaning of "property" in clause 15 is concerned, he agreed with the appellants that although the expression "property" may have a broad meaning in general, in the context of clause 15 it can have no other meaning than land. The next question to be considered, therefore, he continued, was whether the respondents were owners of the land in question or not. (Since if they are not, they would not have any right to object to the use of the land by the appellants.) In answering this question, Justice Kahn pointed out that the respondents had acquired very wide equitable rights to the land in question, and they were entitled to demand a long-term lease for a period of 99 years be registered in their name, since they had paid the lease money for the whole period in advance, and since they were entitled to certain circumstances to demand if the ownership of the land be transferred to them without any further payment. Furthermore, the respondents were entitled to use the

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
LAW REPORT
Before Justices Wilton, Cohen and Kahn.
Israel Electric Corporation, Appellants, v. Palestine Cold Storage Ltd., Respondents (C.A. 702/72)
ELECTRIC CORPORATION MUST GET CONSENT OF "OWNERS"
SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1973

land as they pleased, and could transfer their rights to it to another without the consent of the Development Authority all of which meant that the Development Authority had only an abstract legal title to the land which was empty of all content and vested it with no rights.

The Electricity Concessions Ordinance, itself, he continued, contains no definition of "owner," but clause 52 of the Schedule provides that the Schedule shall be interpreted and construed according to English law. So that although it is true that the obligation to interpret local laws in accordance with English law was abrogated by the Law and Administration Ordinance, (Amendment) Law of 1972, nevertheless recourse may be had to English law for guidance concerning the intention of the legislature in using the word "owner" in clause 15.

A study of the relevant English law reveals, Justice Kahn went on to hold, that "owner" has wide and diverse meanings and must be interpreted in the context of each individual piece of legislation in which it appears, in the light of the legislative purpose of the enactment and other accepted rules of interpretation.

The American courts, he added, have adopted the same flexible attitude towards the construction of the word "owner" in statutes relating to real property (see 42 Am. Jur., Property, and 2 A.L.R. 778-804).

If clause 15 were to be interpreted in accordance with its legislative purpose, continued Justice Kahn, it would become obvious, in his opinion, that the owners of such wide equitable rights in land as those owned by the respondents would be "owners" of the land within the meaning of clause 15. For the aim of those provisions of clause 15 which refer to obtaining the consent of the owners is to protect those rights to real property which might be affected by the appellants' activities.

If, on the other hand, the appellants' interpretation of the word "owner," as being the registered owner only, were accepted, this would mean that in those cases where the registered owner was the owner in name only and had no real interest in the land, he would nevertheless, have the sole right to give his consent to the appellants' using the land and would also have the sole right to receive compensation for any damage caused to the land. This was clearly an untenable position in a country where 90 per cent of the land is formally owned by the State and he could, therefore, held Justice Kahn, not allow the

appellants' contention (see also Dr. Weissman on the Land Law, pp. 30-31).

As to the appellants' contention, continued Justice Kahn, that the law must be interpreted in accordance with the state of affairs in 1927, when it was enacted, he could not accept it, as the rule that laws must be interpreted contemporaneously applies only to ancient laws and not to modern ones (see Cranes on Statute Law, 17th ed. pp. 80-82).

Justice Kahn then went on to dismiss the appellants' argument that if the narrow interpretation advocated by them were not adopted, this would mean that they would have to gain the consent of all lessees, licensees, mortgagees etc. before they could erect poles and standards on and under electric wires over any land — which could involve them in endless claims. It was not the duty of the Court, he said, to solve all the appellants' problems in connection with the provisions of clause 15, and he would not undertake to define just exactly who is included in the expression "owner" and who not, but would confine himself to pointing out that between the narrow interpretation which the appellants sought to give the word "owner" and the wide interpretation, which would include every occupant or owner of rights of possession, there was a wide gap and a happy mean could be chosen instead of choosing either of the two extreme interpretations. In the particular case under consideration, it was sufficient to hold that the circumstances in which the respondents held the land were such that they could be regarded as owners of the land for purposes of clause 15.

In conclusion, Justice Kahn dismissed the appellants' appeal.

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How not to choose candidates

PROFESSOR Ephraim Katchalski is now the official candidate for President of the entire Labour group, and failing any unforeseen intervention he will be voted into office by the Knesset next month. He is, in himself, an admirable choice — not because he is a scientist, but because he is also a humanist, a man highly regarded by his colleagues and friends.

No doubt we shall know in due course why he turned down the proposal when it was first made to him but later allowed himself to be persuaded to change his mind. It is certainly no inconsiderable feat, a position that makes tremendous demands on the personal life and personality of the officeholder. These demands may be doubly onerous for a scientist not accustomed to the rigours of protocol.

Professor Katchalski will no doubt find his own way of dealing with these problems and maintaining his link with science at the same time. Warmest wishes for his success will go out to him from all sides — most certainly not excepting those who Mr. Yitzhak Navon obtain the nomination.

Perhaps it would have been a good thing to have a Sephardi President, and perhaps this aspect of the issue has been over-emphasized. Professor Katchalski was born in Jerusalem and nothing in Israel is alien to him. The events of the past few days are in their own way more significant than the ultimate choice of the candidate for President, for all the names put forward were entirely acceptable.

It would almost have been better to remain, like Turkey at the present time, without a new President, than to have the choice of candidate turned into one more political "affair" where the decisions are made by the inner order of the Labour Party and pushed through by the tightly organized party machine despite opposition inside the party and regardless of public opinion.

There are occasions when a party leadership must take such responsibility for crucial decisions, for war and peace, for unpopular taxation, and for other matters where leadership is needed to guide public opinion, and not trail behind it or seek popularity. In the matter of the President, with his mainly ceremonial and symbolical functions, it would seem that the public's feeling is more important than that of the political leadership. Nor should it be acceptable for a self-respecting party that Mr. Yaacov Tsuri should have been invited to submit his candidacy, only to be dropped later by his former supporters and replaced by another man.

A good deal of organization and negotiation and pressure preceded the vote in the Labour Party Central Committee and the vote that nevertheless went to Mr. Navon was surprisingly large. We have become accustomed to the fact that party votes are not a matter of testing party opinion, but of obtaining a stamp of approval on a decision taken higher up. The democratic system in which every member's view counts is too valuable to be discouraged and invalidated in this way.

ISRAEL PRESS

The candidature of Prof. Katchalski

Confident that the decision of the Labour Party's Central Committee to choose Professor Katchalski as its candidate for the presidency will be well received by the majority of the people, Davar (Hizadru) says: "The Committee did well to choose a distinguished scientist — who rose from among the people, who does not enclose himself in an ivory tower, and who is involved in social and communal affairs." The paper stresses: "The choice of Prof. Katchalski in no way detracts from the esteem felt for the other candidate, Knesset Member Yitzhak Navon, who is also worthy of the post — as witness the large support he received in the vote."

Hatzofe (National Religious Party) states that the N.R.P.'s decision whether to submit a candidate of its own or support Prof. Katchalski will be guided by Prof. Katchalski's attitude to the traditional Jewish way of life. The paper notes that Prof. Katchalski recently spoke appreciatively of Jewry's eternal values and was full of praise for the young scholars at the large yeshivot.

Omer (Hizadru) voices its belief that because of his qualities Prof. Katchalski will make a signal contribution to social life in Israel. Hatzofe writes that the reported Soviet suspension of the academic ransom tax testifies to the fact that economic interests are more important to the Kremlin than ideological factors — which is in itself of more far-reaching importance on a global scale than the issue of Jewish emigration.

Al Hamishmar and She'arim stress that the abolition of the Soviet head tax "is not enough. We must demand the right of free emigration for all Jews from Soviet Russia."

FOREIGN PRESS

Turkish misconceptions

Discussing the situation in Turkey, The Guardian of London says: "The dangerous element has been the misconceptions by the military and the politicians alike. The armed forces failed to allow for a defeat by Parliament. The Republican Peoples Party and the Justice Party failed to anticipate that smaller parties in the National Assembly would help to balk at an attempt to amend the constitution to permit President Sunay's term of office to be extended for two years beyond next Wednesday."

"The ensuing situation has begun to lead to the circumstances which the (military) memorandum said in 1971 would cause the armed forces to intervene."

Victims of Dachau seek to keep memory alive

DACHAU (Ofns). —

ONCE a country seat of the Wittelsbach family, the princely house of Bavaria, and 70 years ago a flourishing provincial spa and famous artists' colony, Dachau is a pleasant little hillside town, topped by an 18th-century castle, on the outskirts of Munich.

Nowadays, its 34,000 inhabitants are linked firmly into Munich's sprawling suburbia by the new S-Bahn, a legacy of the 1972 Olympics, but to a casual visitor it retains the distinctive air of independence bestowed by 12 centuries of tradition.

The concentration camp, which opened on March 22, 40 years ago, was the Nazis' first, a prototype of a system that eventually spread across Europe. In 1918 it had been a munitions factory employing Allied prisoners-of-war. During the first weeks after Hitler's accession

Dachau, the first of Hitler's concentration camps, was opened 40 years ago last week. Some of the survivors and their relatives are trying to establish the place as a permanent memorial to the victims of its horrors, writes 'Observer' correspondent LAWRENCE MARKS.

to power on January 30, 1933, it was chosen as a suitable site for concentrating trade unionists, Social Democrats, Communists, members of the Catholic youth movement and other political opponents who had been rounded up.

It stands on a bleak unsheltered plain at the edge of a council estate two or three kilometres out-

side the town, a desolate barrack square bounded by watch-towers, still full of foreboding.

For two decades after the U.S. 7th Army liberated it in May 1945, it continued to house a wretched collection of homeless ex-prisoners and war refugees. When the last of these were moved into the council estate, and the insanitary huts pulled down, there was understandable local feeling that, like Bergen-Belsen, this deathly place should be obliterated.

But the Dachau International Committee of ex-prisoners, whose president is General Albert Guerisse of Belgium, believed that it should be preserved as a memorial to the 28,000 men whose deaths were recorded there between 1933 and 1945, and to the uncounted number of others who were executed.

The committee was supported by Dr. Johannes Neuhäusler, a suffragan bishop in Munich, and Dr. Alois Hundhammer, Bavarian Minister of Agriculture, both of whom had been prisoners.

The memorial is financed by the Bavarian Government. Two of the huts have been faithfully rebuilt and refurbished, the avenue of poplars down the middle of the camp replanted, and a museum and archive established. It is maintained by the devotion of two German women: the curator, Mrs. Ruth Jakusch, whose husband was a prisoner, and her assistant, Mrs. Barbara Distel, wife of a young research zoologist in Munich.

SS guards return

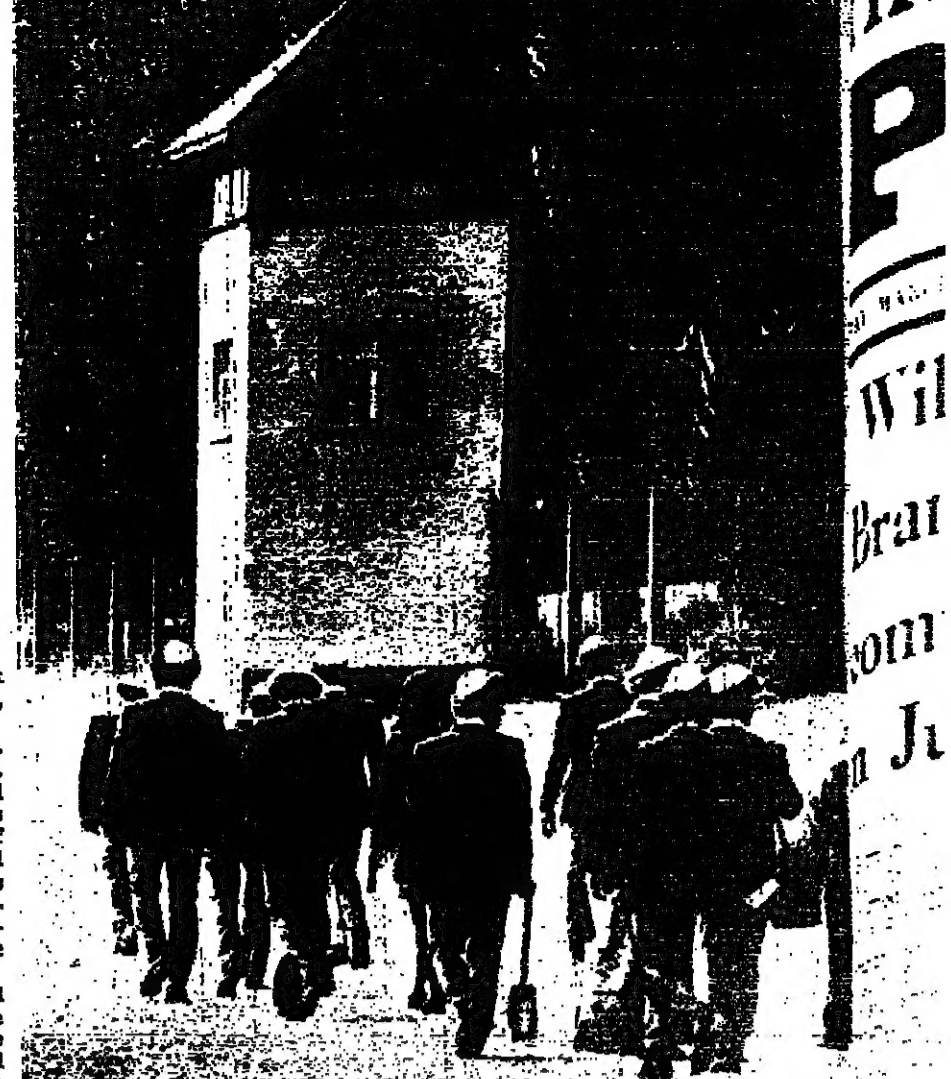
About 340,000 people visit it every year, including many parties from German schools and youth clubs. There are pilgrimages by ex-prisoners (several European Governments grant free rail trips once a year). Occasionally, former SS guards return, perhaps out of sheer curiosity about the way in which the camp is being presented to the new generation, perhaps in the case of one who regularly brings groups of friends, as an undemonstrative act of contrition.

If the purpose of the site were simply commemorative, this would be served by the three commemorative chapels and by the Carmelite convent just outside the camp walls. The motive of course, is didactic — as Mrs. Jakusch puts it, "to enable the young people who come here to recognise the symptoms of the disease early enough to prevent it happening again."

The central feature is a photographic exhibition, beginning with the resurgence of violent nationalism in the early years of this century, and tracing the history of the camp.

Mrs. Jakusch says that some visitors, noticeably young Americans, show that they are seriously interested in trying to understand the political meaning of what happened under the Nazis, but that others arrive expecting a sort of "Disneyland" of horror, like a medieval torture-chamber.

The well-known facts about the extermination camps in the East have tended to obscure the different but equally dreadful cruelties of labour camps like Dachau, which was never primarily intended for



Israeli young people, in Munich for 1972 Olympic Games, on visit to Dachau in late August of last year. (Associated Press)

Jews. (There were 2,100 there at the liberation, compared with 19,200 Poles, 3,900 Russians, 2,700 Frenchmen and 3,200 Yugoslavs. More than 2,500 Catholic priests were prisoners there at various times).

In a remarkable unpublished memoir "Out of the Night," Dr. Alfred Laurence, who was a prisoner in 1937 and returned with the 7th Army to gather evidence for the war crimes trial, identifies the special achievement of Dachau: it was where the S.S. learned how to break the solidarity of political prisoners.

"Fellow-prisoners everywhere trust one another," he says. "In Dachau, the S.S. succeeded in creating suspicion and fear even among our ranks in their absence. This was one of the saddest aspects of the Dachau story."

But in performing an educational function, the organisers face what is likely to become a growing problem for communicating the message to the younger generation. The percentage of German visitors has been falling: from 45 per cent when the site was reopened in 1965 to 23.5 per cent last year.

Youth indifferent

Mrs. Jakusch stresses that this is not a rejection of responsibility for the past but a prior concern with the present. "German youth groups are now more interested in subjects like Vietnam and civil rights. They accept the need to record the Nazi period, but feel that contemporary issues are more important for them personally."

Three years ago, the Social Democrats in the town tried to persuade the municipal council to mark the 25th anniversary of the liberation by establishing a youth centre and permanent meeting-place on the site, and to appoint a full-time official guide.

Mr. Melchior Kalkhoff, a 28-year-old teacher and councillor, says: "We're sad that, when people come to see Dachau, they are simply shown the site and have no connection with the town. If the museum is meant to be an international as well as a national memorial, then there ought to be a chance for visitors to talk to local people afterwards."

The difficulty for many young Germans is their knowledge that

political terror did not suddenly cease when Hitler died. Mr. Karl-Heinz Metz, a 26-year-old Dachau locksmith, says: "We would like to see the history of the camp integrated into a larger exhibition showing the common pattern in the use of political terror as a means of domination. We would like to see further rooms dealing with the S.S. in camps, Biafra, Vietnam, South Africa, Bangladesh, and so on. We would like to say to visitors that all this didn't end in 1945."

Obstacles to expansion

The obstacles to such a project are enormous. "Foreigners would inevitably accuse us of trying to divert attention from the Germans own responsibility," says Mr. Metz. It would also affront many people who see Nazi cruelties as unique and any comparative study of them as a sort of sacrilege.

Above all, it would be politically impossible. The continued existence of the Dachau International Committee throughout the years of the cold war was a triumph of shared experience over political enmity. It has been made possible only by deliberately minimising political confrontation. Any real attempt to apply the past to the present would swiftly break up the committee.

So Dachau remains a hygienically packaged chunk of receding history, sincerely designed to draw a moral from the past but carefully defused from any practical impact on the present. The danger is that as the years pass, it will become simply another chamber of horrors.

Mrs. Jakusch hopes not. She says that, even if it is impractical to extend the exhibition in the way suggested, it should be possible to start discussion groups on the site and eventually perhaps a permanent meeting-place. It seems unnecessary if Dachau is to be reclaimed from the dead by the living.

Readers' letters

Participant's reaction to Frost programme

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — As a member of the audience who participated in the David Frost show televised here in Herzliya, I would like to respond to the two articles which comment on this (The Jerusalem Post, March 15, "Balance of Conviction" by David Frost; and March 16, "Frost's fabulous format").

First, to comment on the representativeness of the audience. Several families in our building are English-speaking, and we were invited to attend the broadcast by a neighbour of ours, who works with an English-speaking immigrants' association. I can't answer for the rest of the audience, but I would hardly call my neighbours and myself "right-wing extremists"; as a matter of fact, in the United States I was a liberal activist for many years. Also there seemed to me to be an adequate representation of age groups in the audience, as we certainly were not all young people.

In my opinion, the reason we seemed "right-wing" had much to do with David Frost's initial question. It is quite an experience to be in an audience whose reaction will be viewed perhaps by millions of people, and to be confronted with the initial question:

"How many of you people think the world press reaction to the Libyan plane incident was justified?" We all felt united in our indignation that world press reaction was so immediately hostile, without waiting to learn the causes — but this did not mean that we were all initially sure our Air Force did the right thing. It certainly did not mean that we felt the event to be anything other than a horrifying catastrophe.

If David Frost had instead asked, "How did you feel when you first heard the news?" he would have received an entirely different, very emotional reaction. In our building we spent three entire evenings in various neighbours' apartments, agonizing over what must have happened and trying to understand it. A nation that depends on its Air Force for its very existence, a nation that prides itself on taking extraordinary precautions not to kill civilians, does not easily adjust to such a disaster.

David Frost's primary goal is probably to excite and entice the TV viewer, and he does that very well. His qualification as a peacemaker, or as a channel of communication between two hostile nations, is less obvious.

BEACHA YANOVOV Herzliya, March 18.

Interesting precedent for Jackson amendment

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The current question of Congressional support for Russian Jews to have the freedom to emigrate to Israel (or any other country that they choose to go to and permits them to enter) has an interesting parallel in American history. In 1911 there were two major attempts in Congress to chastise Russia for its intolerant position that would deny travel visas to American Jews as an obvious racial slight. Representative William Sulzer of New York led the "passport resolution" to victory in the House by a vote of 300 to 1. It directed President Taft to give Czarist Russia one year's notice for the complete abrogation of the U.S.-Russian Commercial Treaty of 1832 unless the American Jews were given the same privileges as their other countrymen.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts led the fight in the Senate for a somewhat more modified version of the visa resolution. The Senate version approved the action of President Taft who had taken the initiative on December 17, 1911 to ask the American Ambassador to notify officially the Imperial Russian government at St. Petersburg of our intent to terminate the 1832 Treaty in December, 1912 if the passport arrangements were not changed. The House rapidly supported the Senate action in order to avoid delay at a time when conference committee deliberations might have meant complete failure to act before the Christmas recess.

In 1911 there were some who said that deplorable as were the passport intolerances in singling out the American Jew, it was still all wrong to tie up the criticism to a commercial treaty. What might come of it all, they said, would be to do little good to the American Jews and much harm to the commercial pursuits. Yet Congress and the President acted, and ultimately Jews, like other Americans, were given Russian visas.

Today, the Jackson Resolution (Senator Henry M. Jackson, Washington) in the Senate and the Vanik Resolution (Congressman Charles A. Vanik, Ohio) in the House, seek to condemn Russia's violation of the world-recognized principle of freedom to emigrate, and the "stick" these resolutions hold out is to deny American trade advantages to the U.S.S.R. Both resolutions already have support of majorities in each house.

The humane, not the timid, response is as true now as it was in 1911. Congress should let Russia know again that the exchange of goods is important, but not as significant as the free movement of people.

Dr. HARRY BARD Baltimore (Md.), March 6.

NEW SOUNDS To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — "This is the message of our time..." announces your music critic — "...a magic world of new sounds..." He was referring to a cacophony by Penderic which the IPO inflicted on us last Sunday evening.

He may be right. "The message of our time" includes all kinds of ugly manifestations, including noise pollution. That is why we have a Council for its prevention, and after Sunday night's performance I have applied for membership.

MIRIE ABELSON Jerusalem, March 14.

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